Two-Mile Long Petition From 350,000 Pupils Do You Stop to Consider Or Keep Blindly Forward?

We Could Avoid a Great Deal of Misfortune In Life If We Would Stop and Listen to Warnings.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE other day, upon a mountain foolish, and I let the folly that was road. I heard, far away, the clish and clingle of a chain of bells.

The air of the morning was cool and fine. The tall trees stood in the hush of expectant all all trees are sorry for the content all the time of the tree that the content all the time of the content all the conten

of expectant autumn. Across the

winding road a rabbit leaped, and in the thicket close the squirrels chatted, and all around from the upland meadow came the call of the little brownspeckled quail.

"Bob white, bob

white," whistled the white." whistled the quail, and Bob White, surly fellow that he is, didn't even answer. And all around us rose the peaks of amethyst and of hyacinth and of amber. All the world was a great cup of amber and of amethyst, and we drank life from it, spiced and seasoned, and we were glad, and we laughed and sang, and then came the clish and clingle of the string of little bells.

Almost upon us, came into sight a long team of mountain horses, six harnessed who comes and fastens upon me like

A Tragedy Avoided. Just in time we heard the bells, and just in time the men who drove the horses hear the horn we sounded.

How often have you escaped just so?
And how often have you heard the bells and laughed and thought "there's plenty of time, the road is wide, there's no hurry." and then the crash.

A friend who rode with me upon the mountain track told me about the sound of the bells that came to her, and which she did not heed in time.

The flatterer, the one who tells you you are the most amazing, the most interesting, the most fascinating human being she has ever met—cling, slingle—oh, no. you won't listen. Some day you'll wish you had.

The mischief maker, the one who says to you: "As a friend, I think you ought to know," and then tells you something which she did not heed in time.

"I knew he was weak; I knew he had I'l knew he was weak; I'knew he had no principle, and I knew he was at neart a coward, but I was tired, and t rested me to hear him laugh, and was disillusioned, and he knew how stopped in time. throw a pretty veil of romance over. It would have saved me such a deal most commonplace event, and I was of trouble.

WHY SOME WOMEN SMOKE.

'Why do you smoke, Jean" I asked

"You can't see me do it so very well

now," said Joan, "for it's twilight,

You'll only see the fire of it. Mary.

To Be "Devilish?"

"Let's hunt a place for dinner as soon

as we can," said Hugh from the back

with a shiver of repugnance. "Truly, I

you light me a cigarette."

aren't you hungry?"

(Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

"And now when people are sorry for me I cannot be sorry for myself. "I heard the warning, heard it ploinly and distinctly, but I would not listen, and so I must carry the scar of the accident to my grave." I wonder if it is not true that the bells do ring for most of us, and that the reason we do not hear them is very often because we will not?

Did Not Listen. Once I rode a long ways in a dusty train, and there were people in the train I did not like, people whom I knew did not like me, but the day was long, and the hours dragged, and so we

Almost upon us, came into sight a long team of mountain horses, six harnessed together and pulling stoutly up the steep road. Just in time we heard the bells above the noise of our laughter and cursinging, just in time to turn out and let the long string of horses and the loads they pulled squeeze by, and in another instant we would have met them at the sharp turn of the mountain road, and some of us would have been lying dead at the bottom of the canyon.

A Tragedy Avoided.

A Tragedy Avoided.

heard them talk so much about me, and who comes and fastens upon me like a comorant, or their Uncle John, who knows all about the day on the disty train, and who had shady mining stock to sell, and who tried to sell it to my friends by telling them that he is a friend of a friend of theirs, or their Cousin Will, who's in disgrace in a strage city, and thinks I ought to come to the police station at midnight to get him out of it, or their nicce, Mary, who is really—

A Tragedy Avoided. All because I heard the bells that told

RUTH KEEBLE. mr to keep away from those people, and would not listen to them.

The flatterer, the one who tells you Bottom Row, Left to Right-MARY PARDY, ELSIE FINKLE, KATH-ERINE PFEIFFER, SOPHIA WALDMAN, RUTH THOMAS.

Kate Devereux Blake Heads of the bells that came to her, and which she did not heed in time, "Once." she said, "when I was very tired and a little bit discouraged, I met a man, an interesting man, and an entertaining man, and a very, very handsome man. Deputation of Her Girls sive Document to Secre-

Begging the Question.

"Be honest, Joan. That's one of the

things I admire most about you. You're

so ruthlessly honest with yourself at

"Well, yes, Peter," she said, at last, "I'did."

"I may be going to make a distinction

without a difference. I went on thoughtfully, "but it seems this way to me: if you'd smoked because you real-

By FLORENCE E. YODER. ITH the presentation of Peter's Adventures in

tary of State Bryan.

tition to Secretary of State Bryan today, when a scroll signed with the names of want peace, will be sent on its way to the sovereigns of the warring nations, history, as usual repeats itself. The second Children's Crusade

Group of girls who will present petition to Secretary Bryan. Left to Right, Top Row-ESTHER ED-

GERTON, THEODATE WILSON, ELIZABETH SWANK, JOSE-

PHINE FINKLE, LOUISE HIATT, MARGARET TRACY,

Who Will Present Impres-

The little children, guided by Kate Devereux Blake, suffragist and principal of Public School, No. 8, in New York, have been collecting signatures since September, and although the list is by to means complete with names still coming in, it was thought advisable to present the monster petition without further delay.

Secretary Bryan was formally presented with the document today by a committee and twelve Washington Seven hundred and thirteen years

ago, in 1212, the little children of Europe, hoping to accomplish through strength of spirit what the Crusaders had failed to accomplish through physical strength alone, set out from all of the countries to rescue the Holy Sepuichre.

Strength of Weakness.

The story of their failure, of their cruel sacrifice, is one of the blots on the pages of European history. They wandered about, dying by the roadside, perishing in the snows, and adding to the horror of war ten thousand fold. Or the German children 20,00) are said to have reached Genoa, but of the countless hundreds who died unknown, save by their parents; history has made no record. That was the way of appealing with the strength of weakness in 1212, and the signal futility of it all is an index of the civilization in that died unknown, save

The sending of the signatures, as The sending of the signatures, as a legal representation of the children themselves is the twentieth century method, but whether or not civilization has made any strides since 121z remains to, be seen.

"The petition which Secretary Bryan will be given today," said Miss Blake, "to submit to the ambassadors of the warring nations is two miles long, and although the plan originated with me, and the work was done entirely through my work was done entirely through my efforts, the co-operation of the fortyefforts, the co-operation of the forty-four States represented, the nation-al sentiment expressed through the mere existence of such a document, should be the arguments of greatest weight for its serious consideration

Free and Full Action. Miss Blake, when asked whether or not the children really knew what they were doing, laughed

"There are dozens of stories could tell you to prove that they do," she answered, "but one will suffice. In a rural school in the West, the whole school body signed with the single exception of a boy. When asked why he did not, he stolidly said: 'They got into it theirselves, let them get out.' If that isn't doing just what he thought. I don't know what free action is!
"In other schools, the matter was given serious consideration and in no place was the petition signed until the children knew its full import. In many of the Western schools, de-bates were held and a decision was reacked in that manner."

The story of how Miss Blake thought of the pian is typical of the manner in which most persons re-ceived the news of the war.

"I had been doing suffrage cam-paign work in the West," she said,

threefold. A child's gentle voice is often heeded when remonstrance by grown persons would be resented; so it may serve as an excuse for some sort of understanding, now that all who sign it never to let their country

by M'ss Blake:
"Dear Children: The committee
is asking you to sign this petition in the hope that where people of high estate have failed, the tender volces of the children raised to plead for the lives of their brothers across the water may move the rulers to cease their strife. This war is raging, pretending to settle differences between races or nations that nothing but education will really settle. In America, where Austrians. Bohemians. British, French, Germans, Hungarians, Rus-

When Warned of Danger | Twentieth 'Century Children's Crusade Brings The Present Day Surgeon Adopts Cleanly Methods · To Protect His Patients

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

JUDGMENT of \$1,000 was re-cently rendered against an eminent surgeon of the Johns Hopkins Hospital for leaving After the incision has been made the alleging carelessness of the surgeon. patient—even during a tedious operation has filed suit in the supreme court for the kidneys or appendix that lasts to damages against Columbia United hours—lose much more than a thimbleful of blood. versity as proprietor of the Sloane Hospital for Women. She alleges that surgeons who operated on her at the hos-

men a rubber finger stall. Mrs. Bates went to the hospital year ago last January to be operated upon for removal of a tumor. After the incision was made, she alleges, the surgeons decided not to proceed with the operation, and

pital carelessly sewed up in her abdo-

wound. On May 12, she asserts, the finger stall Was discovered. And so it goes. Hardly a week goes by that some

a piece of gauze bandage in the wound of a patient, and Mrs. George E. Bates. wife of the well-known New Yorker. ed that it is rare nowadays to have a

Between the skillful moves of the chief surgeon, the others stanch the drops of blood with pincers, forceps, needles and sterile gauze. Everything that reaches the wound is thoroughly sterilized and perfectly free of all microbes.

Is it then any wonder with several pairs of busy hands and twenty busy thumbs and fingers, not to mention scores of little instruments such as lancets, scalpels/ forceps, scissors, needle-holders, bits of gauze and silk, that every now and then, be as careful as you may, one little instrument or piece of bandages will sometimes be stitched up in the wound?

Cleanliness Immunity's Guard. Strange to say, none of these "foreign nclosures," not any of the articles left n the field of operation, if free of germ life can accomplish any harm. The hu-

Three-fold Object Explained
By Suffragist Teacher In
Bringing Children to Plead
for Peace Among Warring
Nations of Europe.

at them also. Their harvests, too, are ungarnered, or the women and children are forced to do the work of the absent men.

"And America?" We, too, must pay the price, though so far away, though our hearts are wrung by the slaughter of friends or brothers.

The reacon patient does not awaken to the fact that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, a miger ring, Dr. HIRSHBERG.

Left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, a miger ring, Dr. HIRSHBERG.

Left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, a miger ring, Dr. HIRSHBERG.

Left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left some substance—poss'bly his spectate, and support that the, surgeon has left substance has been recovered some reasonable state of the surgeon substance cannot be injured by surgeon and each surge of surger and each calcate, and class that the unique surgeon is assisted them.

The surger and substance—possed that have been reviously killed operating to the sensitive souls wno find a piece of gause or a pair of eye-glasses in the surger and substance has been reviously and surger and substance has been reviously and surger and substance has been reviously and surger and substance has been revised

Answers to Health Questions slaughter of friends or brothers. Our mines, our factories, our lum

per camps are also closed in many

places; our trade is impaired-only

the pockets of the farmers are made

heavier because wheat is worth more

new that all Europe is hungry. But

what American farmer rejoices at the high price of wheat when it means the death of thousands of

good men, and the changing of

happy families into weeping widows

ber that war is always a stupidity.

could be bought many times over

by the money spent on war. In our

own civil war, the purchase by the

Government of all the slaves owned by the South at the highest market price would not have cost one-tenth of what the war cost, to say

nething of the thousands of brave men whose lives would have been saved. Our great Benjamin Frank-lin said: "There never was a good war nor a bad peace." War is the enemy of mankind. We hope that

as you sign the petition you will make a silent pledge to yourselves to work for schools instead of battleships, and for libraries rather than batteries."

Presented By Girls.

the petition was presented by

twelve girls in white from the

Washington schools, accompanied

by a committee including Kate Dev-

ereux Blake Mrs Harvot Holt Dev.

Mrs. Thomas W. Churchill, Mrs.

in, Ethel Smith, Mrs. La Follette, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. George Odell, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett,

Mrs. William Kent, Miss Elizabeth V. Brown, and Mrs. Susie Root

Rhodes.
The children who presented the

The children who presented the scroll were Esther Edgerton, The-cdate Wilson, Elizabeth Swank, Josephine Finkle, Louise Hiatt. Margaret Tracy, Ruth Keeble, Mary Pard., Elsle Finkle, Katherine Pfeiffer, Sophia Waldman, and Ruth

Hemmick, Jeanette Rank

"Children, we want you to remem-

and orphans?

C. L. D.—Q—I am troubled with milk, cream, olive oil and plinty of water.

2. I do not discuss advertised reme and scabs form. Will you kindly pre-

e. Do you advise their use?

Do not give him any more powders. A—Do not give him any more powders, but have him eat green vegetables, carrots, cabbage, celery, clear soups, spinach, figs, prunes, dates, fish, poultry, bran bread and drink three quarts of water daily. Have his eyes re-examined theoroughly, and keep his bowels active. Also have his nose and throat examined.

A CONSTANT READER-Q-For the A CONSTANT READER—Q—For the past year or more I have been bothered with an itching all over my body. I would like to know what I can do to cure myself of this awful itching?

A—Apply at night: Calamine, 2½ drams; zinc oxide, 2 drams; phenol, ½ dram; glycerine, 2 drams; lime water and rosewater enough to make 3 ounces.

P. C. M.-Will you advise me what to for heartburn and gas in the stom-Eat figs, apples, oatmeal, shredded wheat and cereals. Drink two glasses of distilled water half an hour before meals and take seven grains of oxide of magnesia before meals and charcoal af-

ter. Sleep in a well ventilated room, and get plenty of fresh air, exercise and sunlight. M. C. M.— 1. Will you tell me how 1 can gain weight? 2. What do you think of —— gor increasing weight?

1. Eat every three hours, butter, sugar epices, fats, pastries, ham, pork, gravies, and oils, and take an extra meal at midnight. Sleep ten hours in every twenty-four, retire early and get more rest. Exercise slightly; drink lots of

dies.

A—Apply to the feet and hands twice a day: Salicylic acid 25 grains; starch. 25 grains; zinc oxide, 2 drams; vaseline, 2—Will you kindly give me C. J. W .- Q-1-Will you kindly give 2-Will you kindly give me a remedy also for falling hair?

A DAILY READER—Q—My boy, eleven years old, is afflicted with headgaches. I had glasses made for him, but they did no good. I give him half of a headache powder when he gets a headlevel powder when he gets a

tips of fingers.

2—Massage into the scalp twice a day:
Resorcin, 15 grains; balsam peru, 15
dram; sulphur loti, 4 drams; castor oil.

ON CHILD'S HEAD

First Red Blotches Like a Rash. Grew Larger. Hair Falling Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Saw Great Change at Once and She Was Entirely Well.

R. F. D. No. 2, Hiram, Ga .- "Our little girl, one year old, was taken with a breaking out on her head. She first had red blotches like a rash and they continued to grow larger. She would scratch her head till it would bleed and then she would fret and cry. Her hair was every bit falling out. "I first tried - and we thought it

was getting worse. Next I tried -Salve without any improvement, and ther Balm and it seemed to be so strong she couldn't bear it at all. This lasted a little over a month when I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I first applied the Cuticura Ointment at night and next morning washed her head with the Cuticura Soap, dried her head perfectly and then remoistened it with the Ointment. We saw a great change at once and she was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. R. F. Lester, Oc-

Beauty of skin and hair promoted and maintained by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-

ton." Sold throughout the world.

Why Suffer From Migraine or Sick Headache? USE ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

Dr. J. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life; but does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forty years of age, after which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the dictis the best preventive measure. An attack may often be prayented by taking two Anti-kamnia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-kamnia symptoms appear, and one Anti-kamnia Tablet every two hours during the attack shortens it, eases the pain and brings rest and quiet.

Anti-kamnia may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all pain.—Advi.

To His Majesty, THE EMPEROR AND KING OF

To His Majesty, THE KING OF BELGIUM. To His Excellency, THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

REPUBLIC.

To His Majesty, THE KING OF GREAT BRITAIN AND EMPEROR OF INDIA.

To His Majesty, THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY AND KING OF PRUSSIA.

To His Majesty, THE MIKADO OF JAPAN. To His Majesty, THE KING OF MONTENEGRO. To His Majesty, THE CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIAS.

To His Majesty, THE KING OF SERVIA. To His Majesty, THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

We, the undersigned, Children of America, plead with you, the rulers, of these great nations, to call for an immediate armistice, and to let the differences of the warring nations be submitted to the Hague Tribunal for, amicable and just settlement, and to promise to adjust all future difficulties peacefully in the same way. We are the children and grandchildren of your former subjects, we are many of us tied by blood and affection to the soldiers now contending in their death struggle on different sides of this terrific combat, we implore you to stop the frightful slaughter, for to us it seems like savagery fighting against civilization. We beg this on behalf of the helpless children of Europe and Asia who are being deprived of their fathers and their education, and are being irreparably degraded by the hideous conditions created by war.

and her wide set gray eyes, tired looking and a little pathetic, lighted at the memory of the time before she had "heard."

Drafts Petition In Berth. having seen a newspaper, or heard a word of war, I went to St. Paul, There I first heard, and the news

seemed to kill something in me. It struck me like an actual blow, and it seemed for a few moments as if there must be some way in which it

the petition.

"Never at any time did I feel that i had done anything really worth while, and it was not until I had a conference some time later with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Miss Guernsey, and Mme. Rosika Schwimmer did I realize that it would almost go of its own accord.

"I don't hope to accomplish wonders by it, but at such terrible times." ders by it, but at such terrible times when one antagonistic nation merely adds to the confusion of others, I feel that a different kind of expression is necessary.

Object of Movement.

"The object of the petition is sides have lost so heavily. It will serve as a lesson to all the children

Austrians, Bonemians, Britsh, French, Germans, Hungarians, Russians, and Serbians live as neighbors, and their children meet in school and play, we know them all as brothers. It is for us Americans to try to show this loving brotherhood to the world, so that the swords may be beaten into plowshares and all human beings work for the common good of all.

"And what is this war doing to the nations engaged in it? The healthiest and best men of each country are being sacrificed, either dead, or, if they return, they come back cripples, or with health broken and with the stain of murder upon their souls, while at home the women and children with their feeble hands must reap the harvests that should be cut by the men that lie wounded and dead on the battle-field. The schools are shut, the children are starving, the factories

ders, fearing that war may strike

Children Cry for Fletcher's .

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Costoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



ly wanted to-if you do honestly enjoy it-it's all right. I concede you just as seat, "I'm starved myseif." Joan asked again for the cigarette, and much right to smoke as a man, but i I lighted it for her She smoked daintyou do it merely to attract roying eyes -to appear a little more daring other girls-then I disapprove of it ily as usual. Why are you such a prude about a other girls—then I disapprove of it most girl smoking. Peter?" she demanded heartly, and I detest the sentiment suddenly. "Loads and loads of girls back of it." smoke?"
"I know," I said, "but I don't like it just the same. It offends my esthetic neuse, for one thing. For another, it shocks me horribly. I might as well be stage," laughed the girl, "where the boy hides overwhelmed with smoke and con-

Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE.

WHY SOME WOMEN SMOKE.

E were stient for a white,

Then Joan laughed and
shrugged her shoulders.

"Suppose," she said, "that

shrugging, "that I don't feel in the least devilish when I smoke."

"I'm equally sure," I insisted, "that the very first time you smoked, Joan, you liked the notion of appearing just a little darling, didn't you?"

times.

Joan laughed

ciently from custom to see the thing in an unbiased light? What is the essential difference? Simply because I wear trousers is not a badge of maturity and manhood. It sufficiently good reason for me why I rather ranks with his first bow to should not smoke if I want to. I razor and a vote." razer and a vote."

d. "And he feels slightly devilish when he does smoke," said Joan.

"Well. I presume so, if you want to "There's a mental attitude."

"Please explain. What sort of a menput it that way. "I mean that the world has in a general way disapproved of the smoking where the girl's devilish sense is any woman. Therefore, when she smokes more reprehensible.

she does so with a slight sense of evilishness."
"I assure you. Peter," said Joan, (Cepyright by Newspaper Feature Service.

DAILY EDITORIAL For Women Readers

Woman. III: business woman who has a home is so often imposed upon that it is getting to be a national problem.

Being Fair To the Business

Every girl who has the grit and the perseverance to go out from her home and supplement the family income by her work is entitled to consideration in the home. The boy who leaves home to work is relieved of all home duties as a matter of

But the girl who works is just as often expected to carry her share of the household duties and to take as much a part in the construction and care of the home as if she were not contributing to its sup Whether or not a woman is a wage carner, she is called upon in most she occupied before she began to work, and, instead of being left free to improve herself and better her own position she is hampered home ties which should be sev Her day off is usually taken up

"Then I can't for the life of me see

"It's more reprehensible," I insisted,

Her day off is usually taken up by cleaning her room, straightening her wardbrobe, and doing "odd jobs" for the rest of the family. This should not be so. No woman or man can work in the same rut seven days out of the week and get ahead. The stimulation of outside interests and ideas is absolutely necessary to progress. The one rut, one idea person is never so prolific of ideas an the foot,-loose person, one who is able to get a view on his or who is able to get a view on his or her work from a different angle.

Aside from the fact that the girl who works should be relieved of home duties, so as to better her income and her family, there is, in all justice, a life of her own due the years women. She is entitled to the young woman. She is entitled to the money which she earns, and shou not be imposed apon financially.

PRINTED BY THE BOYS OF THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

'At the end of August, without

could be stopped.
"I could not get the thought out of my mind, and I felt that I must do my mind, and I felt that must do something. On the way back from the Great Lakes as I sat in my berth I drafted the peace petition for the children, and later, coming down from Staten Island, after a stimulating call on a friend, I wrote the letter which was to accompany the petition. the petition

may bring the brotherhood of the world a little nearer for the children of Europe to know children of America tried to help them in their misery.

The following is the letter which was sent out to the school children

field. The schools are shut, the children are starving, the factories are closed, and trade is at a stand-

"The neutral countries of Europe suffering in the same way.